

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. TEN NO. 1

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 1969

Orientation is claimed to be a fantastic success

"Just fantastic!" That was the proclamation made by Jim Lawson half way through Orientation week. He went on "the Frosh are participating better than ever."

Jim Lawson, the new internal Vice-President of S.A.C. has been acting as co-ordinator for the activities of Orientation and Initiation week. Meg Van Alstine is specifically in charge of Orientation and John Miles takes over heading up the Initiation week organizing.

There were two points that especially won praise.

One is the introduction of the "proctor" system this year. The basic intention of this was to break through a kind of communication barrier that is prevalent every year between the Frosh and the rest of the student body. It was felt that one should

concede that it is virtually impossible to reach 100% of all 1,200 Frosh, this new approach can at least reach half of them. Another factor here, is trying to provide a connecting link for the off-campus freshmen with what is happening on campus. This new proctor system has fulfilled a good part of its aims.

The second point of praise that Jim had for the Orientation and Initiation week activities was the general content. In an attempt to provide something of interest for all students on campus, there has been an effort to combine the usual social slate with an educational line-up. In backing this up, reference can be made to the speakers for September 15 and 16. On Monday, Harley Parker and Richard Needham will be discussing university students and

communications. Tuesday night will give students an opportunity to hear Eric Mann talking about SDS. This type of approach to combining social and education intellectual is being emphasized more this year.

The only real problem so far had been registration—as usual. There were some problems the first couple of days, but attempts were made to quickly clear this up.

Most of Jim's comments however, were reserved for the Freshman class. They have been attending activities well and participating enthusiastically.

So far Orientation has gone well. This weekend's program—Parent's day, the dance on Saturday night and the Sunday Orientation session of Students by Students should be just as active.



Orientation chairman Meg Van Alstine directs traffic at Monday's Snake Walk as SAC Executive looks on.

New GSSW dean appointed

Dr. Francis J. Turner, the first faculty member of Waterloo Lutheran University's Graduate School of Social Work, founded in 1966, became dean of the school Aug. 15.

He succeeded Sheldon L. Rahn, who came from his New York

position as head of the social welfare department of the National Council of Churches to assist in founding the new school, which last year was granted full accreditation by the International Council on Social Work Education.

Prof. Rahn asked to be relieved of his heavy duties as administrative head now that the school is established so that he can devote himself to teaching and research within the school. He will also assume the new post of co-ordinator on development for the school.

Dean Turner, one of Canada's most respected social work professionals, returns to campus after taking a year's leave of absence to assist Memorial University, Newfoundland, in establishing an undergraduate program in social work.

A native of Windsor, Ont., Dr. Turner has practiced with Catholic Children's Aid Societies in Windsor and Toronto and was assistant director of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau in Peterborough.

He later served as chief social worker at the Ontario Hospital, New Toronto, then became a member of the faculty of the University of Toronto's School of Social Work in 1960. Three years later he joined the School of Social Welfare, University of Ottawa, as assistant professor.

He is the author of numerous papers in the field, has been invited to speak at many conferences, and is a former editor of the professional publication, *The Social Worker*.

Dr. Turner holds a doctorate in social work from Columbia University awarded in 1962. He took an honour's degree in philosophy at the University of Western Ontario, London, then attended the University of Ottawa where he took both his bachelor's and master's degrees in social work. He is married and has three children.

Under Attack at WLU

The television program "Under Attack" will be taping four shows at WLU on October first and second. Two shows will be taped each night in the T.A. The program will follow the same format as in previous years with a panel of four students questioning a celebrity on each show. Tentative celebrity guests include Dr. McClure the moderator of the United Church of Canada who will be questioned on his attitudes towards the church and sex, Bernadette Devlin, the Honorable Jean Chretien who will come under attack for his Indian policy, and Senator Graton O'Leary who

will be questioned about the Senate.

On Sept. 17 and 18 a representative from the program, Mr. Tony Bond, will be on campus to interview students interested in being on one of the panels. Sixteen students will be needed, four for each show. Times and places for these interviews will be posted in the main foyer of the Arts Building. Students are needed who will not be insulting but will ask penetrating questions of the guests.

The program is being brought to WLU by Cultural Affairs Committee after being suggested by chairman Peter Koppel.

Loyola admin. criticizes paper

MONTREAL (CUP)—The administration of Loyola University has issued a statement attacking the college's student newspaper, charging it is "unrepresentative of the sentiment of the community."

In its first issue of the year, the *Loyola News* called for a reassessment of the role of Rev. Patrick G. Malone, administration president.

Counter-attacking, Rev. Jack

O'Brian, administration vice-president, laid his charge against the newspaper and cited the "progressive leadership of Father Malone over the past ten years here at Loyola."

An editorial in the newspaper blamed the president for "a failure to convey true concern for the intellectual and academic environment and future of the college." It added "there is no future" for Malone at Loyola.

Radical criticizes Rochdale

TORONTO (CUP)—Politics and unstructured education don't mix very well within the confines of Rochdale College, 18-storey free-school and co-op.

Certainly, they didn't mix well enough for Andy Wernick, a leading figure in the radical Toronto Student Movement, who recently resigned from the 12-man council of Rochdale, charging the institution was bourgeois, anti-intellectual, idealist—and anti-union.

According to Wernick, other members of the Rochdale council have manipulated the situation within the college to prevent members of the caretaking staff from organizing a union, and succeeded.

Although Rochdale is co-operatively owned and operated it does not, like most co-ops, require its members to do housekeeping chores. Instead, it employs several dozen full-time employees.

Because of the college's precarious financial status and its unstable policies, Rochdale had not offered much job security to its staff.

"The staff are all agreed on the need for job security," Wernick said, "they are only divided on the idea of unionizing."

"I once saw it (Rochdale) as

an educational experiment; now I see it as a slum landlord. I stopped seeing it as a progressive educational experiment and started seeing it as an instrument of counter-insurgency."

In addition to its anti-union position, Wernick said, other flaws are evident in the operation of Rochdale.

"The culture of this building, for all its radical rhetoric, is infelicitously bourgeois; it is escapist—the response to an exploitative society and an unsatisfying social situation is withdrawal without any attempt to confront that society," he said.

"Most people do not believe that material reality exists, or that it is intelligible," he said.

The general manager of Rochdale commented, "as far as I am concerned, we realize the benefits of unionizing if and when Rochdale people feel it is needed. It was hoped however, that a less rigid and more humane work system could be developed so that all employees could communicate with the administration or with council."

"If we need unions, at this point, then we all should be thrown out of here on our ass and get some people in here who can talk to each other."

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SAC by-elections called

During the summer, three positions on the Student's Administrative Council became vacant. By-elections to fill these posts will be held during the first week of October. All three positions are arts representatives and anyone, in any year of an arts course may be a candidate—that is providing one fills the marks qualification. This requires a C average in four subjects taken last year.

Sometime in November, there will also be an election for a council representative from the International Business Program.

Council is now formed according to faculty representation as opposed to the old system of class representatives (i.e. frosh, sophs., juniors and seniors). The number of representatives is decided by the number of students enrolled in each faculty. Therefore, there are 10 arts representatives, 1 science rep., 2 from the School of Economics and Business, 1 for the International Business Program and 1 from the Seminary. There are none from the School of Social Work, because, last year, when the new system was being discussed, they felt that it wouldn't be worth it due to the fact that they are on campus for only four months at a time.

Braden named aid director

Horace K. Braden, visiting lecturer in history at WLU for the past three years, is the university's new director of student aid and placement.

He succeeds James Johnson, who has joined the faculty of Selkirk College, Castlegar, B.C.

Mr. Braden, a native of Toronto, received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto and did additional graduate work at the University of Western Ontario.

In his new position at Lutheran, Mr. Braden will assist students in applying for financial assistance and will counsel them in finding part-time work and in getting their first positions upon completion of their university careers.

Last year, more than \$1,500,000 in student aid through the Ontario student awards program was provided for 1,500 students at this university.

Endress replaced

H. Clarke McCreedy, former assistant to the vice-president, operations at the University of Waterloo, became WLU's director of alumni relations and university resources on August 1. He succeeds Dr. Henry Endress who resigned in order to accept a church post in Washington.

McCreedy, while at UniWat, was secretary to the president's council, assistant to the dean of arts, and secretary of the operations' council and the joint Senate-Board committee on the commission to study relations between universities and governments.

At WLU McCreedy will have oversight in the areas of public relations, publications, alumni affairs, and fund raising. Born in London, Ont., McCreedy is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario.



The only position that is contested as such is that of president. The other members of the executive are made up by appointment from those representatives winning the elections.

Also due to vacancies, two new executive appointments have been made. Jim Lawson, is the new internal vice-president and Meg Van Alstine is the External vice-president. Jim is a 3rd year business student and Meg is entering 2nd year of an arts program.

All council meetings are open to the student body. However, the date and time of the next few meetings is yet to be decided.

The actual scheduling is not settled. In previous years, they have been held once a week during the evening. There has been one suggestion that they be held this year twice a week in the afternoon. The reasoning behind this is that it would prompt more student participation from the student body. Council is still open to suggestions.

CAUT censure of UNB lifted

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CUP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers has lifted its censure of the President and Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick.

The CAUT censure was originally applied in protest against the handling of the Norman Strax affair by the university last year. Strax, a physics professor, was suspended for taking part in political activity on the campus.

The lifting of the censure, CAUT claims, has resulted from an agreement to place the dispute between Strax and the university to ask the provincial courts to lift a permanent injunction obtained to prevent the professor from entering the campus.

But at the same time, the university has refused to renew Strax's contract as a professor, effectively firing him.

MacMaster students support strike

HAMILTON (CUP)—Students at McMaster University took to the picket lines Monday and Tuesday in support of union grievances, and threatened to tie up \$100 million worth of university construction.

The students picketed the university's uncompleted psychology building Monday and turned back a Teamster-driven delivery truck.

Outside the campus, informational pickets were established under the direction of the Hamilton Building Trades Council to notify about 500 workers on their

way home that full-scale picketing at all entrances to the university would begin Tuesday.

The students were supporting the protest of local 18 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, who claimed they were passed over in the awarding of a contract for part of the construction work.

The university administration has said it will maintain 'strict neutrality' in the dispute, and that pickets will not be allowed on campus to disrupt construction.

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The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Board of Publications, Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ontario. Editorial opinions are independent of the University, Student Council and Board of Publications.

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And what did you do during the summer Johnny?

It seems to be traditional that when a student returns to school after summer vacation he has to write an essay telling what he did during the summer. Well this year, Johnny, like too many other university students has very little to write about because he didn't have a job. In fact, Johnny may not be back at school because of it. The unfortunate aspect of this situation is that there are several steps which could be taken which would, if not completely solve this problem, could alleviate it to a great extent. These steps include the formation of a government job corps, the adoption of the semester system by Canadian universities, and the abolition of university tuition fees.

At present both provincial and federal governments limit their student employment aid to ineffective advertisements and the hopelessly inadequate Canada Manpower Dept. \$500,000 has been spent on this public relations campaign to encourage employers to hire students, but more than half, that is 300,000 students are still unemployed. A more realistic approach would be to channel this money into a student job corps. This would not only provide employment but would also benefit the country (example—improvements to highways and provincial and national parks).

One of the problems with students finding temporary jobs is that there are too many students for too few jobs during the summer. The adoption of the semester system would spread the mass of students over the whole year and thus bring about a higher employment rate. It would also allow students who cannot find jobs to remain at school throughout the year, this being financed by the government "Student Award Program."

The ultimate answer to the whole problem seems to be the abolition of all tuition and other compulsory fees and perhaps even paying students a salary for attending school. Thus the student can concentrate on his education and not worry about his financial state.

Finally the student unemployment situation must be viewed as part of the national unemployment problem as a whole. In today's overpopulated mechanized society there are just not enough jobs to go around and so steps should be taken to remove the stigma of being "unemployed" and to stop employment from being a prerequisite for education.

Welcome Frosh!

Well frosh, you finally made it. After five years (more or less) of the regimentation and initiative-stifling which is part of high school, you've finally reached that "pie-in-the-sky" called university. Unfortunately that "pie" is about as realistic as the so-called "personalized education" at this institution. If you pick and choose carefully you might take one or two courses that are interesting or get a few professors who really understand education, but most of them will be as inspiring as a Dining Hall dinner.

If this disturbs you (and I hope it does), do something. Become involved! SAC projects such as course evaluation improve the quality of your education but they need your help. Your apathy will hurt no-one but yourself, or do you care.

CORD STAFF THIS WEEK

The people who helped to put out the first edition of this year's paper are: Laurel Stuart, Gary Engkent, Shane Belknap, Michael Skelton, Rick Sherwin, Ursula Fischer and John Brundritt.



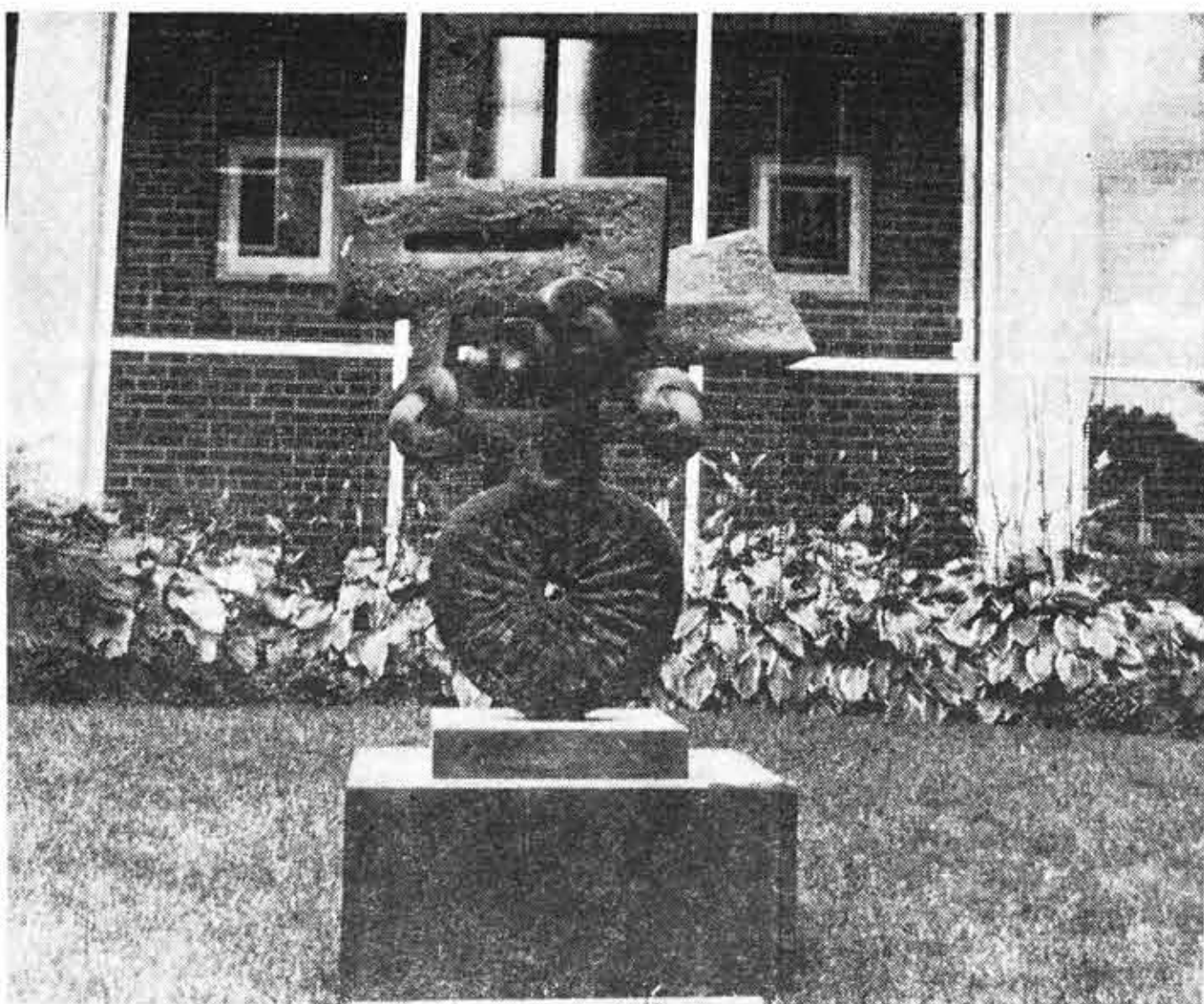
Photo by Smith

Just think, from this mass of frosh, two thirds will not be here in three years to get their degree.

What is the Cord?

What is the purpose of a student newspaper? Why does a relatively small university like Waterloo Lutheran need the Cord Weekly? These are some questions that some people may raise as they read this paper and here we will try to answer them. The prime function of the Cord is to inform, that is, to tell "what the hell is going on around here." It costs money of course but it is the best way of presenting facts and avoiding unreliable rumors. This then is the groundwork, the foundation upon which the rest of the paper must be built. In addition to this foundation of information must be added other functions, those of entertainment and opinion. It is this function of opinion that causes most of the dissatisfaction with any paper. Those who do not

agree with the views presented within the editorial pages of the paper usually say that "it does not represent the views of the students." It may come as a surprise to these people that the paper has no intention of representing the views of the student body. It presents only the views of a small part, those people who work on the paper. This of course does not mean that the Cord ignores any opinion contrary to its own for its "letters to the editor" section, Forum, is open to the whole university community. The Cord Weekly then, strives to present a fair coverage of campus and national student events, to inform, entertain, and give its opinion to you the students of WLU. If you feel that this is a goal worth seeking, we invite you to join us and help make the Cord YOUR newspaper!



Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee a display of sculpture is at present located in front of the seminary. Maybe art on this campus is starting to get some recognition.

Off the cuff

by Ludwig von Ichabod

People . . . People with faces of many expressions floating, and people with eyes bewildered by the bombardment of a new dimension in their lives. Wondering about their goals that were so clear in their minds. Yet at moments, unsure when they walk on untread grounds . . . a timid shyness shining through their faces that even the last step of adolescence cannot hide. Who are they? What are they?

They are the FROSH AND FROSHETTES of WLU. For them, the actuality of being in university is an experience in itself; however, a deeper realization is that no longer are they the top—the seniors as they were in high school—but lowly FROSH, again struggling upward on another ladder of education and life. Well, that's partially correct, but not quite. Here at Lutheran the ladder is not upward, but around. And it's all around you, Frosh! The people you want to see and know are approachable; the positions or goals, attainable. All you have to do is GET OFF YOUR FAT ASS AND GET TO IT!

The fastest way to know something is to do it, and TO EXPERIENCE IT—NOW!

Certainly, Frosh, you may get the unappetizing jobs first, but then you will know the mechanics of the entire structure when you are "up" there. That's important. With the knowledge of what-to-do, why-to-do, and how-to-do, you are no longer on shaky ground. Pestering in the Torque Room (as you soon be accustomed to) will only get you bored, oversmoking and overindulgent in ratty gossip. Be where the action is!

Be with the Cord, your campus newspaper. Take a position with the Cord; you'll find that you will meet all "the people at the top" and know them.

Be on Student Council. You'll find it's quite different from the high school type. There are three vacancies on Council this year, that must be filled. By-elections will be held very soon. Have FROSH-POWER, be represented—run for Council. Make things happen. Involvement is not a mere word; it's what you put in.

Be prepared to accept not only the challenge but also the experience. Be prepared to shake off your inhibitions. (That Snake Walk was pitiful, Frosh! You were afraid of holding hands yet. You look more like pre-kindergarten babies . . . Yeah, you too kiddo!)

You have always heard that university is different from high school, now you can actually make the difference felt yourself by casting aside the restrictions of your own mind.

Nothing is as bad as your mind makes it out to be.

Your first hurdle is, of course, INITIATION. Frosh, you're all "up-tight" at the thought of Initiation Week. Well, don't be. Don't be afraid of it, but be ready to absorb all that is offered. Experience them all. See all the work that is put in, and see the bugs in the program, and how you can correct it. After all, next year, you will be the ones who will plan Initiation '70.

Go to each and every program . . . the dances, concert, cook-out, etc.—everything! Not only because you've already paid for them, but also because you'll be missing out on a lot of happiness, laughter, good times, and nostalgic memories for tomorrow. Many a great friendship has begun this way. (You may even earn a MRS.) Que sera?



This hall, empty for the past four months, is empty no longer. Now it is full with WLU's 2,600 students.

Psalm XXXIII

yea, though i walk through
the corridors
of security guards
and electronic surveyors
where colossal
computers divine in ticker-
tapes and memory
banks
i shall feel
no evil
for though i am
depersonalized
and transformed into
numbers and statistics
i am
still
a human being!

GARRY ENGKENT
Arts III

Spiel

by Shane Belknap

So another school year at WUC is about to commence. In general nothing really seems to have changed. Frosh are still frosh. Their ideas, hopes and aspirations are mixed as they have been for others in the past.

Entering university fresh from high school, you the new students of Waterloo Lutheran University, are met with great expectations and high hopes. This week you are immersed in a new life. Like us in the past you may feel alone yet quietly consoled by the feeling that you are grouped with people of similar attitudes. You were perhaps uprooted from your home life and put in a position where decisions have had to be made. Earlier this week you were subjected to lectures by various people, pushed around and slowly oriented to university living. Responsibility for the first time perhaps rests on your shoulders. If you didn't know what procedure to follow you had lots of proctors and counsellors at hand but it was up to you to find out. During the long frustrating hours of registration quick decisions had to be made. You were on your own. There was no parental or outside guidance to fall back on.

When I came to university I was filled with certain images and ideas. Up to the university level, education had been somewhat of a spoon feeding process, having been told what to read, what to write and what to think. Looking back I think I saw university as an educational necessity. Here I imagined I would take more specialized training and receive, after putting in three or four years, my first diploma. It was in my first year that I like many others wondered what I was at university for. Was it a degree mounted upon a platter so that I could get more money after graduation? Or was it a place to have fun and learn something on the side? Or better still was it a place to think, to develop my mind learning from the courses I liked, the people I met and the experiences I went through.

"You get out of university what you put into it." This was told to me so many times in that first week I was at WUC two years ago. It is a cliché but it makes a lot of sense. Again this year many students will get mixed up in their mind. With the new responsibilities, the new freedom and the cutting away of many of the traditional securities you may become depressed and at odds with the university. But I found with only the short time that I have been here new challenges and responsibilities are part of the university process.

In writing this column for example I have tried to test out my abilities. This new found freedom may crush you but if you can adopt an attitude of why you are here and live with it, this plateau of higher learning can be a great emotional drug.

JOIN the CORD

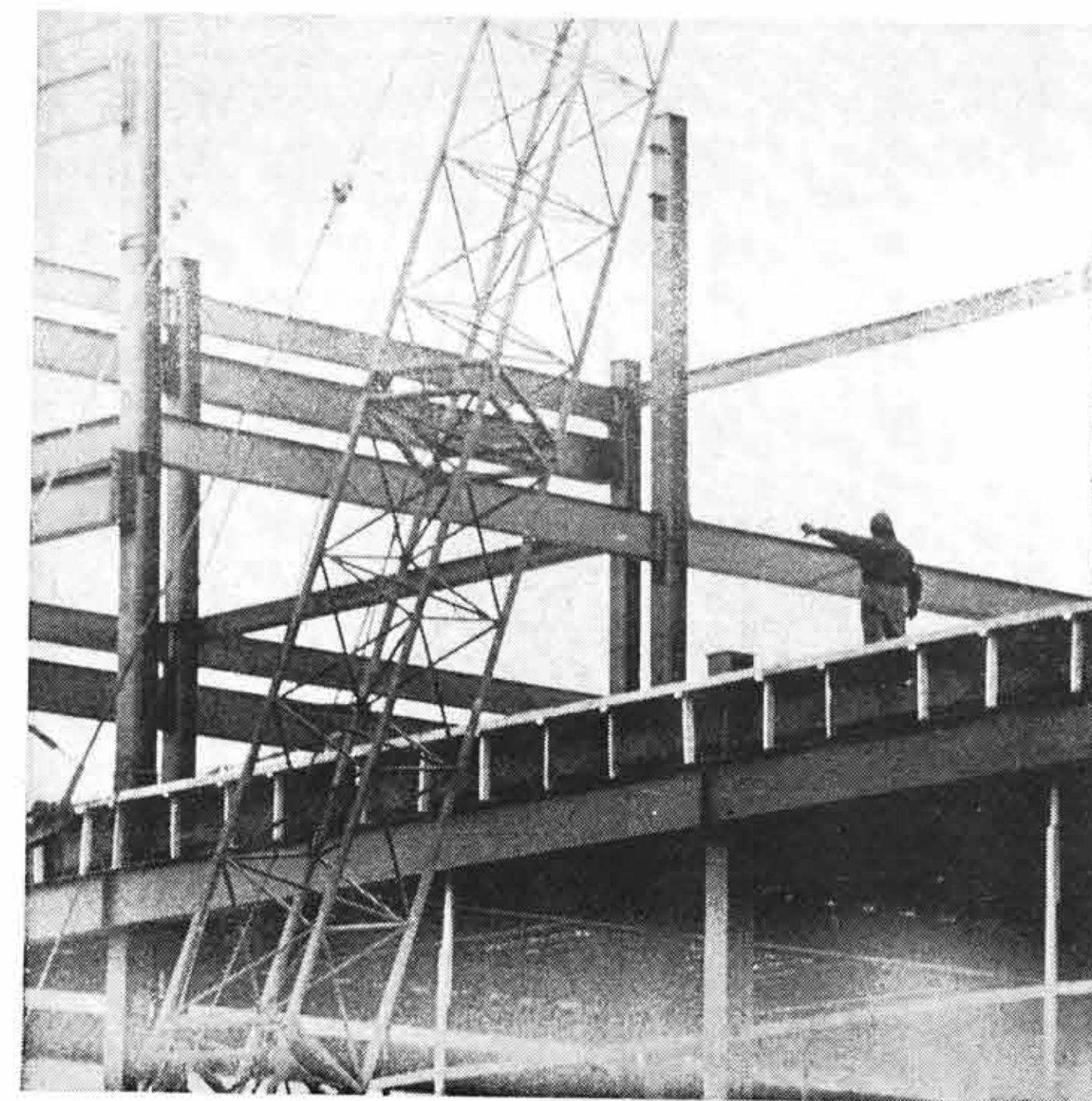
No experience is necessary

We will teach you what you don't know

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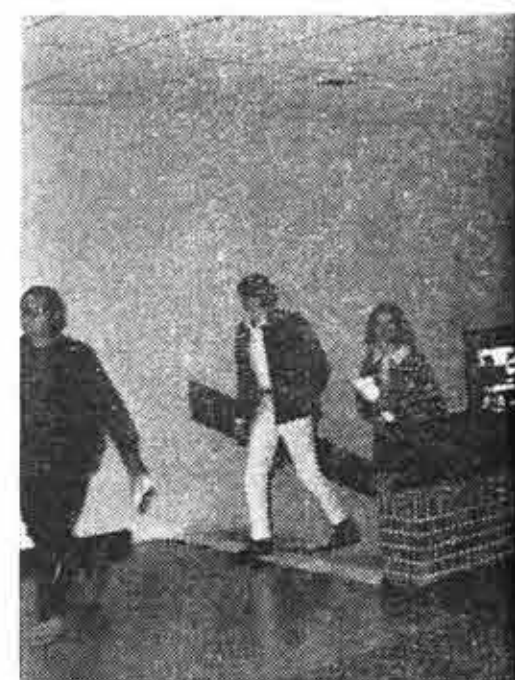
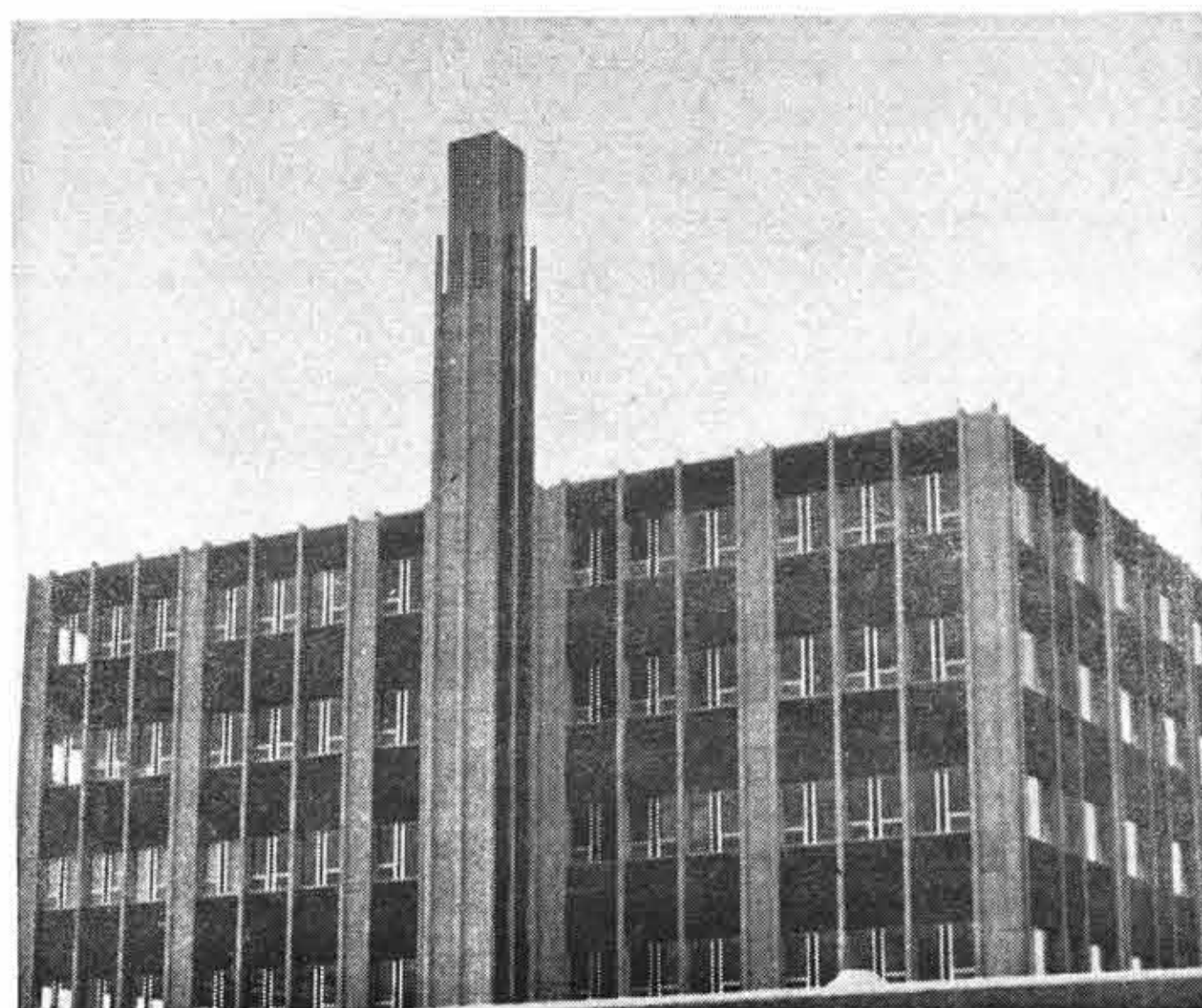
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in the Cord Office

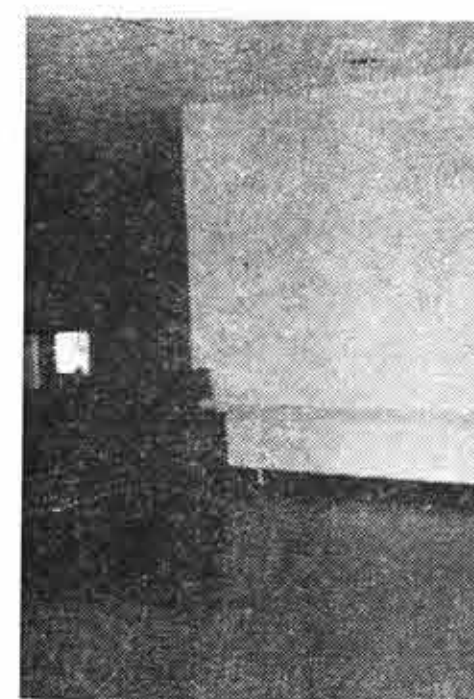


THE CENTRAL TEACHING BUILDING

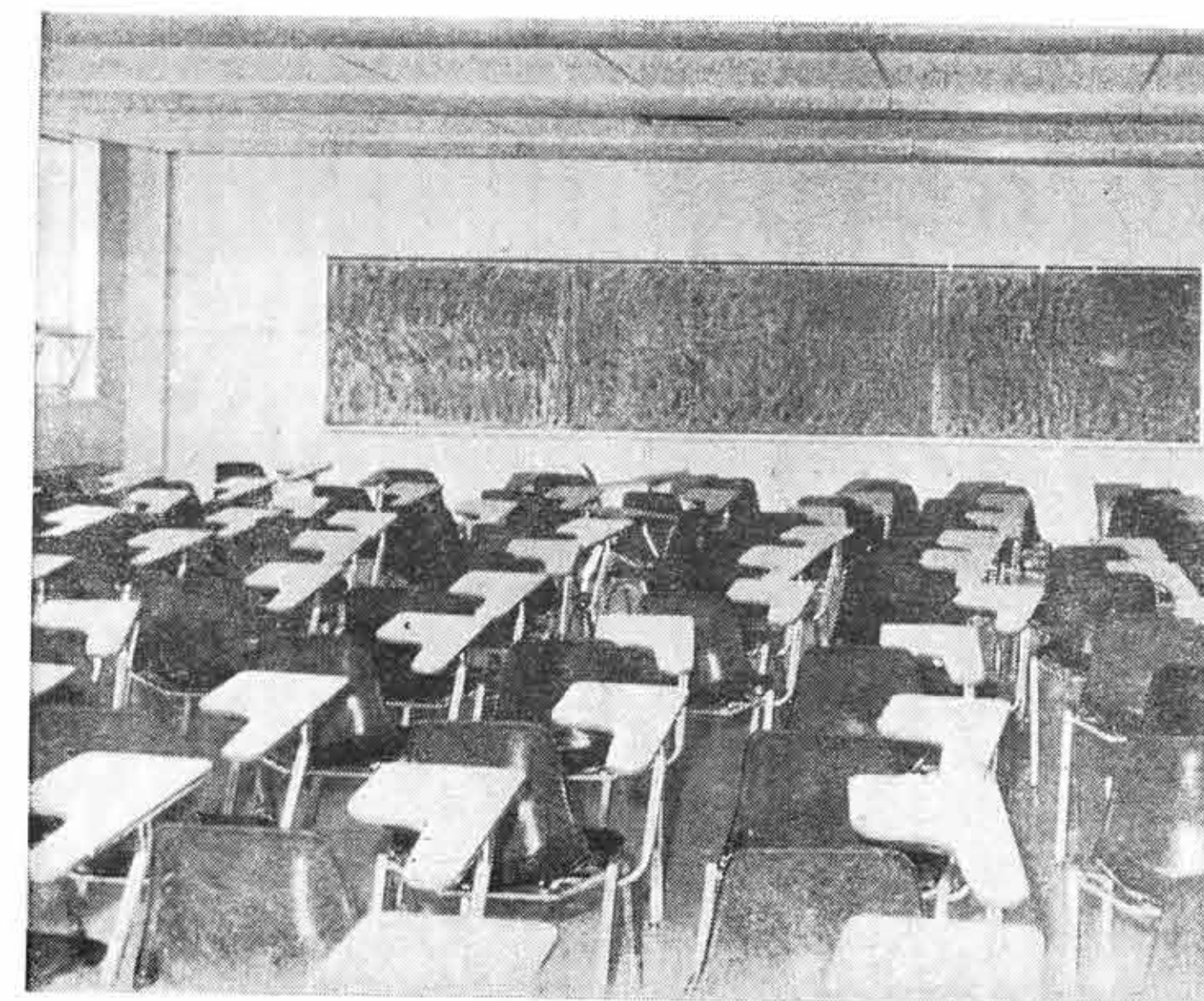
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from excavation to the



construction product



SFU Poli-Sci dept. decimated

BURNABY, B.C. (UPI)—The department of political science, sociology and anthropology at Simon Fraser University—formerly one of the most democratic university departments in Canada—had had its ranks decimated in what has been described as a "purge" of PSA faculty.

In a series of decisions handed down by an administration tenure committee four professors within the department have been denied tenure and further renewal of contract—three other professors, including a student-acclaimed department head, have been granted only one-year conditional renewals of contract, and one other professor has been denied promotion.

In all cases the tenure decisions were made on the basis of doubts about the teaching or scholastic ability of the professors, although all have been highly ranked by their colleagues and one, Kathleen Aberle, has an international reputation.

Aberle, co-author of one book and author of approximately 30

scholarly articles, was fired because of "unresolvable doubts concerning the quality of her academic procedures."

Another of the dismissed faculty, John Leggett, had just received a \$7,000 Canada Council grant to continue research on the attitudes of the working class in Vancouver, for a book to be published next year.

"We are being purged," said Mordecai Breinburg, acclaimed head of the PSA department by faculty and students, then denied the post by an administration committee, now given a one-year conditional renewal of contract.

"Anyone who has the least familiarity with the discipline of anthropology is aware that Professor Kathleen Aberle is internationally respected for her scholarship. People familiar with the discipline of sociology are aware that Professor Leggett, who has just received a \$7,000 research grant from the Canada Council, easily satisfies the criteria of competence in his profession."

"Yet both these faculty, along with others in the department, have been fired."

"The university committees which made the decisions," he said, "are less competent than PSA students in making judgments on tenure and handed down their judgments on the basis of political decisions rather than academic qualifications."

"The question is not whether people agree or disagree with the views of particular PSA faculty. The question is whether this university will tolerate dissent, or whether it will violate all stand-

ards of academic freedom and establish a totalitarian continuity."

"Why does this administration refuse to tolerate even one democratically organized and academically competent department?"

The dispute over the PSA department culminating in the tenure decisions, first started to reach boiling point this summer, when the administration of SFU declared the department to be incapable of handling its own affairs and assumed direct control of its operations.

Tenure decisions reached within the department would not be ratified until the department changed its internal procedures, the administration said—implying an end to the total student parity then operating.

"Student parity would never have resulted in the gross injustice and academically indefensible recommendations made by these faculty committees," Breinburg said. "The action of these committees is an argument for student parity, not against it."

The PSA department has responded to the administration's action with a circular protesting forward demands of its own.

—an end to the administration trusteeship of the department and reclamation of Breinburg as chairman of the department.

—acceptance of recommendations made by the PSA elections and tenure committee (composed of students and faculty on a parity basis).

—a fundamental recognition at SFU that experimental practices in organizational and educational procedures should be encouraged and not repressed.

The statement was signed by 12 members of the department, as well as three visiting faculty members.

The PSA department planned to hold an informational meeting Wednesday to inform students and other members of the SFU community of the situation.

Cinema Scope

by M. Anthony

There are reviews of *Midnight Cowboy* around which don't really do the film justice. Most of them land the picture as being worthwhile but fail to mention its true merit.

I will leave with you a few impressions of the film which seem to me to shatter the Freudian interpretation that the reviewer of the *Record*, for example, like those of so many other papers have culled from the film and their own imagination.

First of all the film is not merely about a couple of seedy people who are 'parasites' on society. It is not merely about 'lust' and 'depravity' in the New York underworld and the fickleness of sordid fate.

The film is bigger than that; it transcends its own 'seedy' characters. It takes a vicious slash at the most advanced capitalist society in the West, the United States, epitomized by the darling city of the Americans—New York. It lashes out against the ruling class of industrialists, bankers, movie moguls, entrepreneurs, their do-nothing wives, their religion and 'culture.'

Schlesinger, who directed the film, did more than indict the nameless masses in Times Square at night for their 'depravity'; he indicted the American bourgeoisie for having nothing to offer the American working and poor class—economically, culturally and morally!

The rich seek nothing but more riches and fame, glory themselves and the war on popular panel shows, while the poor ek out a living from the crumbs of their table. In the cinemas the poor are subjected to such 'topical' movies as John Wayne's *Green Berets* as well as the 'you-too-can-make-it-the-system' American Dream movies featuring such idols as Paul Newman or Audrey Hepburn.

The 'cowboy' Buck, and the 'patty thief' Rico Rizzo are not merely the derelicts of society; rather they represent those who are squeezed out under free enterprise capitalism and pushed out to the fringes of society.

Rico clearly shows what he thinks of the system. While in a reflective mood he explained the theory of reincarnation to Buck, saying that according to this view one could return after death as either a dog or a president according to choice. The cowboy, Buck, volunteered that he would like to come back as the president of the United States. And Rico quietly replied, "Well maybe you've got to think these things out for a while."

The film shows clearly who feeds off the poor and the 'derelicts.' Among other 'adventures' in the bourgeois world, Buck and Rico go to an 'avant-gard' party, thrown by a group of disenchanted young artsy-craftsy bourgeois 'liberals.' You know the type, those rich kids with the large glasses, frizzy hair, 'beautiful' faces and black leather pants. They are the 'rebels' against old bourgeoisdom. What was 'in' yesterday is 'out' today except for several things: their contempt for the lower classes (workers and 'derelicts'), their insistence on amusing themselves at the expense of the latter and their snobbishness and hypocrisy.

Rico and Buck were invited because the bourgeois 'rebels' wanted to study 'primitive' societal specimen (i.e. Rico, Buck et. al.). One of the artsy-craftsy hostesses who had invited our two protagonists to the party for 'kicks' asked Rico why he was stealing sandwiches when they were free. The hostess said this in a voice mingled with hurt and contempt. Rico, continuing to stuff his pockets, replied that if the sandwiches were free, then putting them in his pocket was not stealing them. This scene cuttingly shows how the bourgeoisie 'invites' the working and unemployed classes to share its table ('its free') and then accuse them for stealing what is 'free.'

The film tragically shows two of among all the millions of victims who are completely brainwashed by the 'enterprising' American middle class with their cock-eyed and barbaric values.

The film sarcastically shatters the American Dream myth—that all of America is right, rich, beautiful, that every American eats steak, goes to Palm Beach several times a year and lives in a split-level home or a penthouse. Those who see in the film no more than sexual and cultural depravity are wearing the blindfolds of philistineism. They see in the film sensation and scandal but not the overwhelming social implications which go beyond such a facile and adolescent interpretation.

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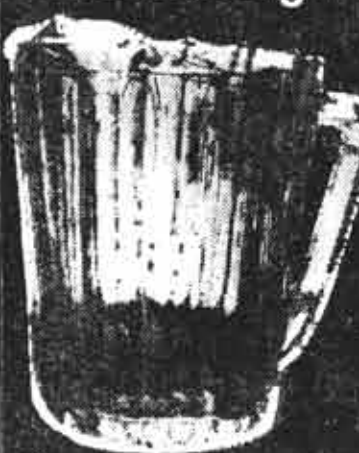
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The football Hawks make ready for 1969

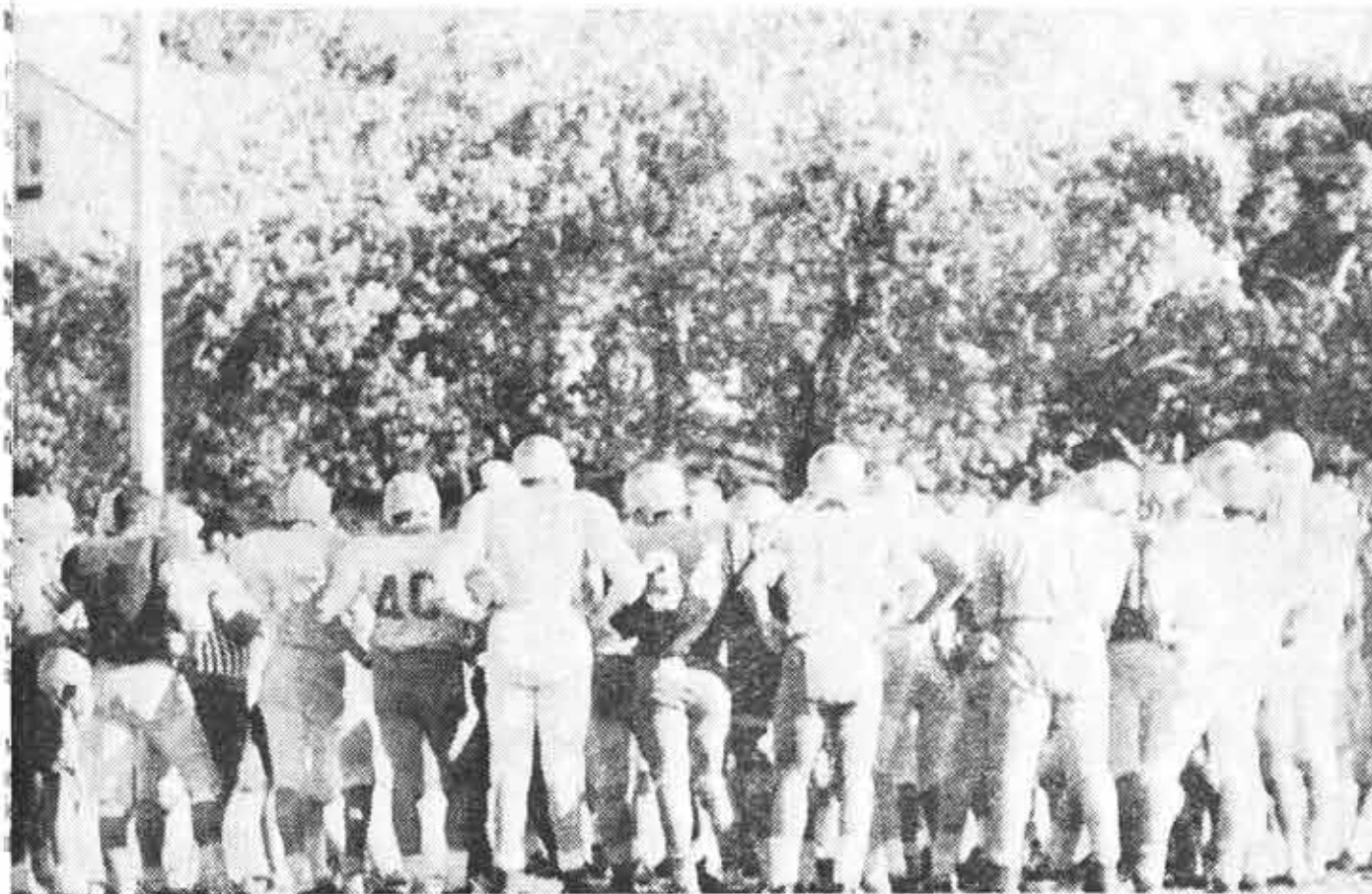


photo by Smith

Coach Knight explains a play to the team . . .

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICES

Keffer Chapel

10:00 - 10:20 a.m.

Monday-Friday

Sept. 15 - Dr. Edward Riegert
 Sept. 16 - Pastor Richard Urdahl
 Sept. 17 - Mr. Barton Beglo
 Sept. 18 - Dr. Frank Peters
 Sept. 19 - Mr. David Hardy

CLUB NIGHT

MONDAY, SEPT. 22 - TA.

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Registration forms for desk space in T.A. may be picked up by club presidents at S.A.C. office from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 15 and should be deposited in SUBOG mailbox in SUB by Friday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m.

For further info contact

Penny Oliver in SUBOG office.

by Rick Sherwin

To you, the students with what do you associate the names Grey, Patterson, Archer, Henderson, and Walker? Of course, it is our great WLU Golden Hawks football team. Again this year we will find Grey at the quarterback position, and naturally everyone knows that Patterson is the biggest and strongest man on the team. Archer, the only man to make the team last year, in his first year, will be back—on the line so I am told—but who is willing to believe me? Henderson has been reported to have slowed down a little for this coming year but I am sure that his game and moves have been improved. From Simon Fraser U. in B.C. we got Tom Walker. Last year he filled the Q.B. hole with Simon Fraser and I have seen him practicing in the halfback position in recent practices.

Again this year confidence is high, with Coach Knight being higher than anyone else. He has a great team and he knows it.

This year's team promises to protect themselves against enemy passing attacks and to be generally faster than the previous year's squad.

Freshmen have seemed to be making themselves scarce on the field this year which indicates that the team is going into the first game with a lot of experience working with one another as a team. Patterns and plays have been run off unusually smooth.

The impression taken from the Frosh is that the team resembles not a group of university types but rather "a bunch of animals."

No doubt about it, the coach

has added some new "secret plays" to last year's collection—but he is also making sure that the older ones are run to perfection—if not, they are run until they are perfect.

In the realm of player changes, there haven't been any notable ones brought to my attention. I guess Tuffy is betting on experience and skill developed in each player's "speciality."

The coach appears to foresee any weakness this year, but I tend to agree with some who played last year that the halfback spot may be a little under par. We'll just have to leave it until Saturday to find out.

Rumor has it that McMaster has about 28 freshmen trying out for their team. If very many make the team, even a few of the first line, it will probably prove detrimental to their game on Saturday—mainly because of gross inexperience. According to the general opinion, Queen's will have the team to beat this year.

Much to my surprise, not much Frosh have showed up to watch the team practice, despite Tuffy's build up of the Hawks as the best mixed in with some of the dosiest. So far I've gone to a few and the consensus is that we've got it made this year. The freshmen are amazed at the size of some of the players, as I am too. They say they can spot a football player a mile away; so don't just stand around spotting players Frosh—get your pennants and buttons and make the way to Seagram's Stadium this Saturday for a great game—and when you're on the street, raise a little spirit and a little hell for this winning team of ours—it's up to you.



photo by Smith

. . . and a grueling tackle results.

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(Corner of King and University)

Strand named as full-time SFU president

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP)—Ken Strand, the hard-line acting president of Simon Fraser University, took over his job on a full-time basis Monday, released from a pledge made last year that he would not seek the permanent presidency of the university.

A student vote last week, sponsored by the Board of Governors, freed Strand from his promise when 2,576 of a possible 6,200 students voted 62 per cent in favour of releasing him from the vow.

But students sitting on a joint

committee which chose Strand as acting president in the first place, have protested that the board had no right to initiate a referendum in the first place, as Strand's pledge was made to the students alone through their elected representatives.

Strand was named acting president in August 1968, following the Canadian Association of University Teachers' censure of the administration and Board for "continued interference into academic affairs," and the forced resignation of former president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan.

He achieved fame in some circles, notoriety in others when he called in police to arrest 114 demonstrators occupying the administration building of SFU last November, protesting against discriminatory admissions policies at the university.

Strand is a member of the university's economics and commerce department specializing in labor-management relations and human resources.

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For Information Re: Arts
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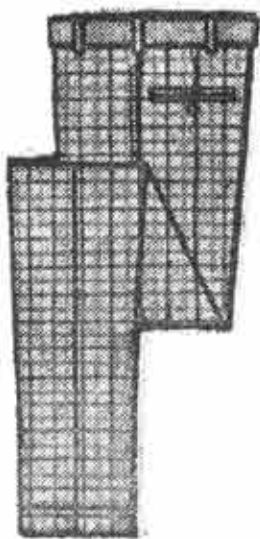
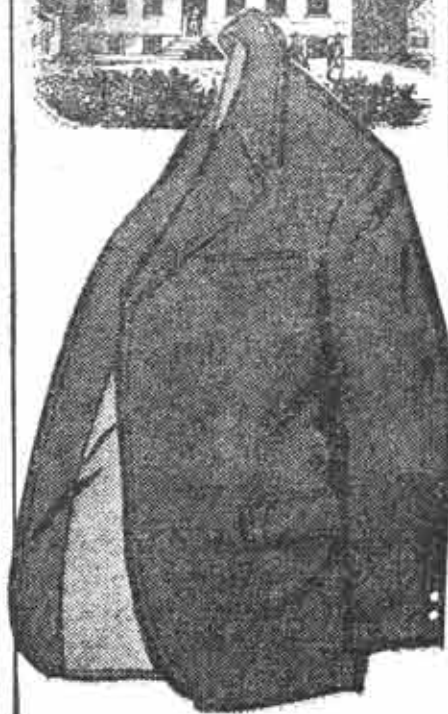
The following automobiles and various other items will be sold by public auction at the above mentioned premises at 7 p.m. on Monday, the 15th day of September 1969:

- 1 Coke machine
- 1 Tru-Line Camper (1965)
- 1 Buick convertible (1961)
- 1 Chev sedan (1961)
- 1 Chev sedan (1962)
- 1 Volks sedan (1964)
- 1 Cadillac HT (1957)
- 1 Dodge sedan (1960)
- 1 Acadia (1963)
- 1 Pontiac sedan (1961)

R. Buddell B.A. M.B.A. C.A.,
Trustee

P.O. Box 395
Waterloo, Ont.

M. Jutzi, Auctioneer

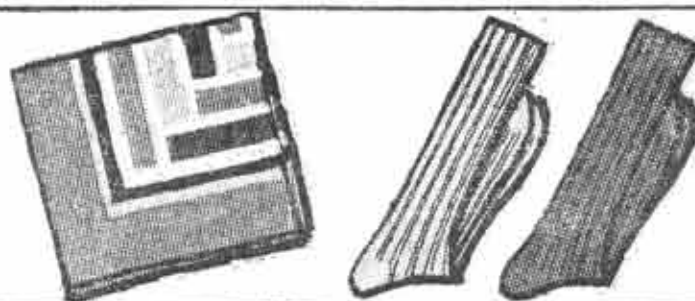


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by Shane Belknap
John Brundritt

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Arts I
Education and
have fun.



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GRAHAM**
Arts I
Meet different
people, expand
my learning.



**MARGARET
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Arts I
Education gets
money.

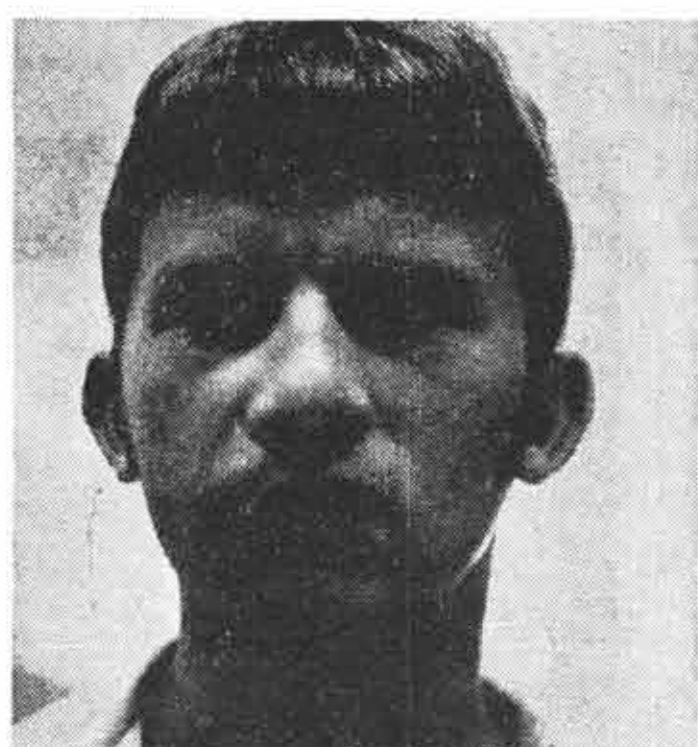


**DAVE
ORMEROD**
Hon. Bus. I
A hell of a
good time
and security.

**MARY
GORDON**
Arts I
A general
background for life
and experience.



**MIKE
GONDOSCH**
Arts I
I came to
university for
basic training
for life.



ORIENTATION '69



SUNDAY, SEPT. 14:

2:00 p.m. "Students by students" Orientation Session, T.A.

7:00 p.m. Lecture, "Why University" by Dr. Morgenson. Followed by coffee hour hosted by Athletic Dept. and team members.

MONDAY, SEPT. 15:

8:00 p.m. Guest Speakers, T.A.



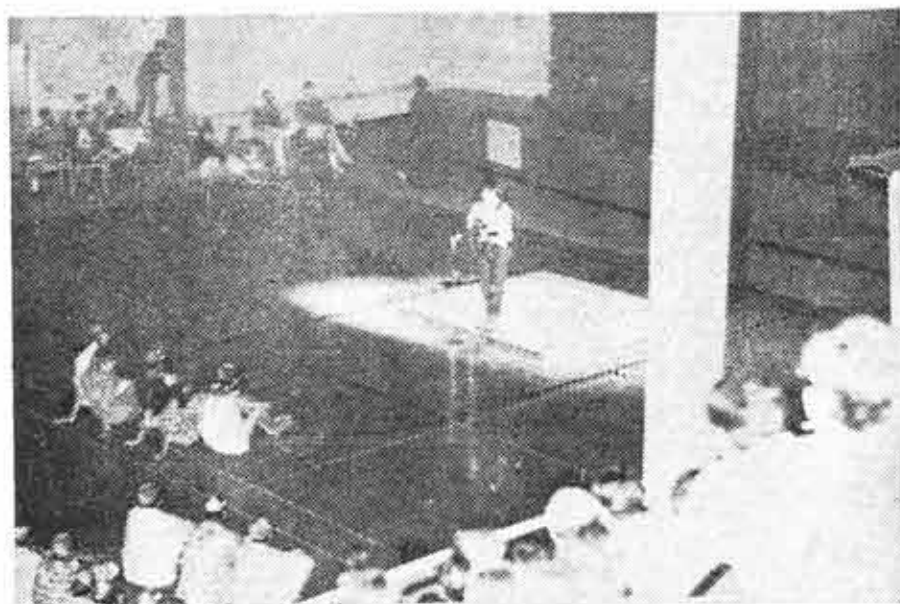
THURSDAY, SEPT. 18:

9:00 p.m. Torchlight Parade, T.A.

10:00 p.m. Folk Singer, T.A., "Tom Taylor"

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19:

8:30 p.m. DeCapping Dance, T.A., "Your Favorite Thing" and "The Publication"



FRIDAY, SEPT. 12:

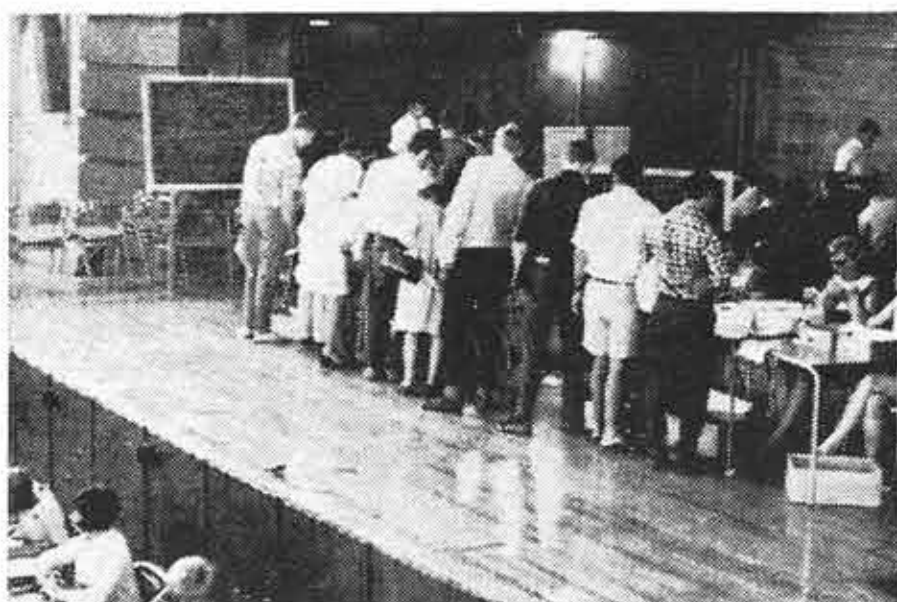
6:00 p.m. Chuckwallow, Quadrangle & T.A.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13:

Parents' Orientation Day

2:30 p.m. Football, Hawks vs. McMaster Marauders

8:30 p.m. Dance, T.A., "The Copper Penny"



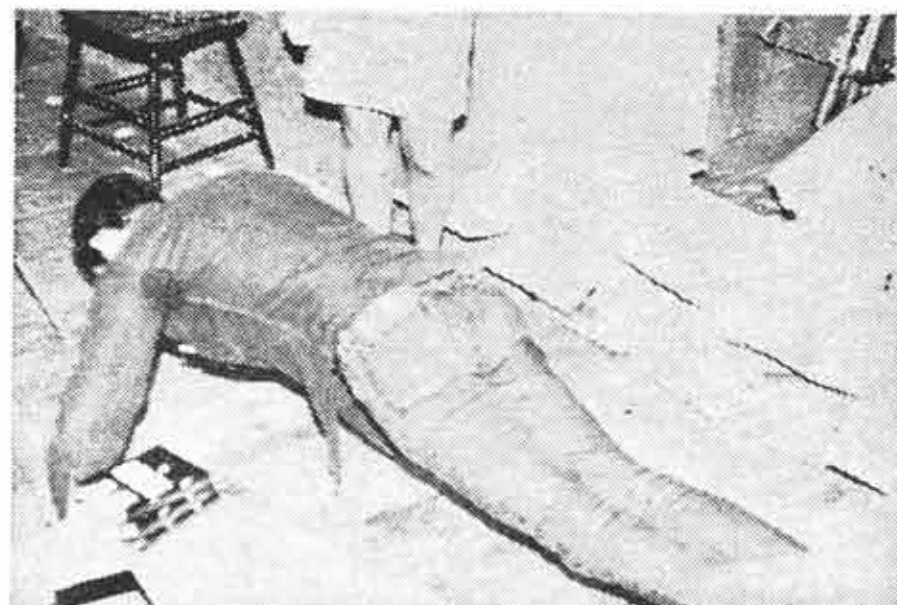
TUESDAY, SEPT. 16:

8:30 p.m. Concert, T.A., "Chicago Transit Authority"

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17:

7:00 p.m. Undergrad Tea, W.R.

9:00 p.m. Dance, T.A., "The Lucifer" and "The Trolley"



SATURDAY, SEPT. 20:

2:00 p.m. Football, Hawks vs. Laurentian

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21:

Relax — It's over!!

MONDAY, SEPT. 22:

7:00 p.m. Club Nite, T.A., JOIN THE CORD.